### ATTITUS TO PRET NO OBSTACLES IN REICH'S WAY

Agreement Reached Over Germany's Admission to League of Nations

SEAT ON COUNCIL NOT TO BE OPPOSED

Germany Must, However, Accept Full Obligations of Pact

By Special Cable

PARIS, Oct. 7—Although no single reply by France, Belgium and England will be sent to the German note on the question of admission to the League of Nations, it is stated at the Qual d'Orsay that the responses of England and Belgium will be conceived in the same sense as the of SUNGKIANG

French document, handed to the German Ambassador yesterday. Before it was sent the views of the other countries were ascertained. The French answer corresponds completely with the forecast The Christian Ecience Monitor representative was lable to give. Assurances are given that France does not intend to put any obstacles in the way to the admission of Germany, and with respect to a strate of sungklang, a city 25 miles by rail southwest of here, by the combined armies of Puklen, Kiangsu and Anhward to a seat on the Council the attitude of France is that the demand to be treated as a great power is not to be opposed by France.

But on the other hand, though France is conciliatory, it is not possible to create for Germany a privileged position and it is expected that Germany will accept fully the obligations of the pact and give assurances of a sincere desire to fulfill international engagements.

The Kangsu forces, by traveling down the Whangpoo River, pushed through the Chekkiang defenses, almost encircling the walls of Sungklang. Late tonight the Chekkiang defenses, almost encircling the walls of Sungklang. Valve the Chekkiang defenses, almost encircling the walls of Sungklang and Shanghai.

Tits now believed that an extraordinary session will be called somewhat earlier than was anticipated and will be held in December. If all goes well dermany should be received within the comity of nations before the industry of the great Christians and a fresh step toward peace be taken. The situation of Turkey and even Russis in regard to the League will also be studied.

Complete Disarmament

### Complete Disarmament

Needed to Save World

BERLIN, Oct. 7 (P)—Only complete general disarmament can save the world, in the opinion of General Verraux of France, commander of the Sixth Army Corps during the World War and General Von Schön
With added fury at 11 pictock this morning. The Chang Teo-lin airmen and the list in-

deneral Verraux, in his address, seclared that "even little armies are juste as dengerous as big ones." General Von Schönaich said that most generals of the old régime know their theories to be wrong, but hey have not the courage to confess i." He promised to support the movements looking toward the re-tusal of military service.

Belgium's Share Fixed BRUSSELS, Oct. 7 (A)-The Bel-

France Considering Loan

PARIS, Oct. 7 (F)—Representatives to the leading French banks metoday at the Foreign Office with Eduard Herriot, and the Finance Minster, Etienna Clementel, to consider the portion France will take of the 200,000,000 loan to Germany proded under the Dawes reparation land.

German Railway Assets

HAMBURG, Oct. 7 — Rudolph eser, Minister of Transportation, in speech before the Overseas Clubday, declared that the net comercial volume of supplies and majorials, such as repair material, and bal in the hands of the Railway Admistration, is 700,000,000 gold arks.

have a debt today of 107,000,-sld the minister, "but assets form of supplies, coal, and th, total 808,000,000 gold

### 3000 Gather to Boost Lakes-to-Gulf Projec

CONCERTED citors soward completing the proposed deep waterway from the Great Lakes to Gulf of Mexico was Issunched here last night at a gathering of 3000 backers of the project. William Hale Thompson, former Mayor of Chicago, was host.

That the Lakes-to-Gulf legislation is one of the most vital issues before Congress affecting the midwest was the helief of Morton D. Hull, Representative from Illinois. He said connecting Lake Michigan and the Gulf would join Chicago with the greatest waterway facilities in the world.

Numerous communities along

Numerous communities along the route of the Lakes-to-Gulf project sent delegations, including New Orleans.

### FUKIEN FORCES MENACE CITY OF SUNGKIANG

nese Wall at daybreak today and ITALIANS AVOID rained bombs on the ancient city,

said surface forces rained shells not be discovered by the Great Wall, once considered an adequate harrier of defense against Manchurian and Mongolian invaders.

As the bombardment continued the Manchurian troops, attempting to take the city, were unable to withstand the fire returned by the Peking troops and were forced to retreat to new positions.

### MOSLEMS INSIST ON NON-INTERVENTION

By Special Cable committee of the central Caliphate to greatness and must not be decommittee assembled at Delhi passed and forwarded a resolution to the Government pressy had the assurance of subptions for \$5,000,000 and the balance, it is understood, probably has a found by a number of bankers of Government of India insisting that no British or other non-Moslem intervention regarding the sanctuary of Islam be tolerated by the Moslems for elsewhere. The state government of India is undoubtedly

The order of the day proceeds to

Moslems such as Shaukat Ali, to whom the Government has hitherto refused passports, on the ground that he was convicted of certain of fenses. Probably the next session of the Assembly at Delhi will witness an animated debate over the somewhat mysterious resignation of the Indian High Commissioner in London.

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### Oil Men Urged to Restrict Production as Safety Move

Smith Tells Petroleum Congress U. S. Last Year Yielded One-Tenth of All Oil It Has Produced -"In High With Gear Shift Locked"

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 7 (Special)—
Control of the "flood" of crude off being produced in the United States was urged by George Otts Smith, director of the Geological Survey, this morning in addressing the Petroleum Congress, meeting here as part of the International Petroleum Exposition.

"The old business is traveling in addressing the revellence of the consumer. They sold it through state employees and agencies.

"Toe Much Spread"

"Right here is where the oil producers and the oil reducers can do a

## LIBERAL SPLIT

Convention Closes With the Passing of an Ambiguous Motion

By Special Cable ROME, Oct. 7—The Liberals ter minated their congress at Leghorn yesterday by passing the Pedrazzi order of the day. Its motive was to avoid a party split and at the same time balk the question of collabora-tion with the Government which has become more vexed than ever after Benito Mussolini's Milan speech. The order reaffirms the Liberal Party's utonomy and proclaims adherence the Constitution, which must be Resolution Passed Regarding brought back to its proper function of the supreme regulator of the national life. Political struggles withdrawn from party hegemony and should be carried on peacefully. The constitutional régime as consecrated by King Albert's charter led Italy

no British or other non-Moslem intervention regarding the sanctuary of Islam be tolerated by the Moslems of India or elsewhere. The state government of India is undoubtedly aware that the various communities of India are engaged in the difficult task of the peaceful reconstruction of communal national life and hope the attention of the Moslems will be undiverted from this task.

The opportunity is taken by the committee to renew the demand for the dispatch of a Moslem delegation to Arabia, including some leading Moslems such as Shaukat Ali, to whom the Government has hitherto rafused passports, on the ground that he was convicted of certain of

three days besides Sunday's all night sitting showed three distinct tendencies of the Liberal Party, one for collaboration with the Government without the enunciation of the Liberal program, second for joining an actual boycott of the Opposition groups, and third, approving collaboration, if the Government gave a guarantee to return to normalcy. Hence the somewhat ambiguous order of the day which the Liberals approve.

## DE VALERA WORKS

speaking at Carlow yesterday, reit-erated that his party had never ceased working for a republic, and that, at far as they were concerned, there was no boundary question. They would give Ulster nine, six or four counties with the local governing powers they had at present, but any parliament they had must function under the acknowledged jurisdiction of ah all-Ireland parliament. There must not be subordination to any "foreign parliament."

rector of the Geological Survey, this morning in addressing the Petroleum Congress, meating here as part of the International Petroleum Exposition.

"The oil business is traveling in high, with the gear shift locked," he asserted, adding that the wells of the Nation last year produced one-tenth of all the oil that has been produced in the United States since the beginning of the industry. My Smith continued:

"Yet you who make up the backbone of the industry that works these wonders realize that this record-breaking output was not profitable; because you are producing oil before it is needed, you are producing it at a loss."

The Geological Survey director pleaded for a program in every phase of the business of "love thy neighbor as thyself."

"Less Speed, More Returns"

He suggested more systematic spacing of wells and some plan to

"He suggested more systematic spacing of wells and aome plan to weigh the equities of landowners in an oil pool in a manner to make possible the elimination of the waste. "First in the program to make the oil business safe for investors, operators and consumers," Mr. Smith said, "I would put less speed and more returns."

A defense of the industry was made by John W. Harreld (R.), Senator from Oklahoma, who pointed out that the public is not inclined to

### Present Gas Prices

Are Expected to Hold Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Oct.7-That gasoline prices will remain at about the present level for the next year or two with no spectacular advances or declines is the prediction of L. V. Nicholas, president of the National Petroleum Marketers' Association. Mr. Nicholas believes that distillate and kerosene prices will probably average on an equality with the price of gasoline.

during the last few days.

I venture the prophecy that the day is not far distant when our industry will calmly analyze and accept the plan submitted by Henry L. Doherty to the American Petroleum Institute for the protection of our crude oil reserves and the intelligent regulation of production to conform to demand. If Mr. Doherty's plan is not accepted, its equivlent will be. The uneconomic exploitation of and scramble for crude oil are at the bottom of all our industry's grief and demoralization. Crude oil price structure must' be based on something more substantial than the speculative bidding of men or groups whose desire is possession rather than use. The fuof men or groups whose desire is possession rather than use. The future of the independent distributor of petroleum products has aspects brighter than for some time past.

One of the most important projects to be discussered at our national convention in Cleveland next month is our proposal of an open crude market similar to the stock exchange or wheat pit, where pipe line credit balances and all other petroleum products can be bought and sold openly.

### France to Raise Wages and Reduce Employee

duction of staffs and that the in-crease is only to be accorded to those who work a full day. So numerous are the functionaries in France that this question is very important in domestic politics.

### Women Refuse to Pay Poll Tax

Manchester (N. H.) Mayor Calls Meeting-Police Unable to Collect \$80,000

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 7 (Special)—Mayor George E. Trudel hurriedly summoned a municipal conference today to consider what could be done about collecting poll taxes from thousands of women who have

from thousands of women who have refused to pay.

The Mayor told, the aldermen, the chief of police and the tax collectors that there are 45,000 taxpayers who owe \$80,000 and the police have not been able, even by personal solicitation, to induce women to pay.

Abolition of the woman's poll' tax is one of the issues of the Democratic Party in the local campaign. In the last Legislature the Democratic House of Representatives passed a repeal bill and the Republican Senate rejected it.

### RUSSIAN EMIGRES CAUSE PERPLEXITY

French Commission Consider- stated today. He is asking for ad-

moved from its position as a product on which the industry depends for profit, while everything else is sold for cost or less. To a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, Mr. Nicholas added:

"The Whole world there world there world the 2,000,000 refugees and France alone has 300,000 of them. It is proposed in the commission that they should be allowed to become naturalized without long formalities. An insurance for American sugar com-

coelerated process of the work and the work of the business in america fit were not for the best sugar industry, it was stated at the White House. In response to an inquiry with reference to the appointment of a commission to study the needs of agricultural seasof the Little Entente which hold many refugees will act in a similar fashion. It is understood that the American Government will be kept informed on all the decisions of the French Government, and the motives inspiring France will be explained Between Paris and Washington in recent years there has been the Impeliant of the Suppointed the commission, he has this in thought and expects to do so.

The immediate necessity for adding the farmer was removed by the rise of agricultural commodities, the White House spokes in regard to Russia. The fresh attitude of European powers may determine other changes.

PEUSUA TAMES OVER RAILWAY

It is a dispatch from Washington based on an announcement by the based on the Labor Party, the section on Spill and the president has beet any the class of agricultural commission to the Shennan and war the white House. The compening of the Shennan and the more of the Bight will be at Camp Lewis, mear Tacoma.

CHICAGO WETS ATTACK

MAYOR DEVER'S STAND

Special from Monitor Bureau

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HARBIN, Manchuria, Oct. 7—The Russo-Chinese Railway has been handed over to the Soyiets by agreenanded over to the Soviets by agree-ment with Gen. Chang Tso-lin, the Manchurian war lord. The Commun-ist, Mr. Ivanoff, has been appointed general manager, and the Red flag has replaced the Russian national bander at the head office building.

### Spain Begins Operation to Relieve Buharrax Area

Attack Against Moors Opens Brilliantly Over Difficult Ground

MADRID. Oct. 7—Week-end communiqués show a lull in the fighting, except for skirmishes. The Tetuan Kauen road is open and clear, and the cannallies are being evacuated by motor lorry from Xauen. Important halfway posts have been strengthened and provisioned. The weather is beginning to break unand rain is falling nearly all over the western zone. It remains to be seen how far the Spanish troops will succeed—against this additional natural handicap, for the rain hampers big operations in this zone. Considering the difficulties in keeping to the seen how far the Spanish troops will succeed—against this additional natural handicap, for the rain hampers big operations in this zone. Considering the difficulties of the operation, says the report, has begun brilliantly. There is still no more news from Larache or Reni Aros, where the situation was officially described as critical. The report describes the Larache sector as "stationary." The news from Morocco is full of eulogies of the Tangler Lightermen Strike

By Special Cable

TANGIER, Morocco, Oct. 7—According to news obtained privately by the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor from the Spanish zone, matters there are not very seven commissariat lorries have arrived at Tetuan from Ceuta. Over Yesterday's communiqueé announces an important operation beginning in the Buharrax sector, where the stuation was officially described as critical. The report describes the Larache sector is "Stationary." The news from Morocco is full of eulogies of the Tangler Lightermen Strike

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### COOLIDGE ASKS SHENANDOAH STARTS PACIFIC COAST TRIP; DATA ON SUGAR ADMIRAL IS ABOARD

Will Compare the Costs of Cuban and American Product in Tariff Study

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7-President Coolidge is extending his study of the question of lowering the tariff cent report of the Tariff Commission, a White House spokesman ditional information from the commission as to the difference between the cost of production in the United Nicholas believes that distillate and kerosene prices will probably average on an equality with the price of gasoline.

The significance of this prediction that gasoline prices will not be changed is that gasoline will be removed from its position as a production. In the whole world there comparison.

The whole world there can be cost of production in the United States and in Cuba. He is particularly interested in seeing that the beet sugar grower has sufficient protection, and it is with relation to the desire or cannot return to their country. In the whole world there comparison.

gin at N. Y. University Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 7-The "Air College" of New York University, with an estimated audience of around 90,000 persons, scattered from Maine

LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 7 (P)—

The naval dirigible Shenandoah started her round trip cruise to the Pacific coast at 10 a. m., today, taking the air from her mooring mast in perfect weather conditions.

LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 7 (P)—

as equally calculated to destroy the Government's credit. The Opposition, therefore, must now either abandon its position or face an unwanted general election.

Mr. MacDonald today branded it, and the control of the control fect weather conditions.

in charge of navy aeronautics, on board to make the entire trip, the navy's pride of the air fluttered the admiral's pennant from astern, cir
which less and nothing about the alternative proposal, mentioned yes—
tenday in The Christian Science Monitor, and now likely to be moved from the Liberal back benches, which, it will be recalled, would subcled once about the flying field, and stitute a judicial for a parliamen-headed south, with Wilmington, Del., tary investigation. He has thus left

as the first city on her route. With her course laid for Wilmington, Baltimore, Washington, Greens-bore, N. C., Atlanta, and Birmingham to Fort Worth, Tex., the big airship is expected to arrive at her mooring mast for the first stop there some is expected to arrive at her mooring mast for the first stop there some time between midnight Wednesday and sunrise of Thursday. Weather conditions along the route were reported today to be excellent, as far as Fort Worth.

Commander Lansdowne is in charge of the aerial cruiser and its crew of 38 men. Fuel for 90 hours cruising was in the Shenandoah's tanks, and food for 38 men for five days was aboard.

RUSSIA TAKES OVER RAILWAY

HARBIN, Manchuria, Oct. 7—The Russo-Chinese Railway has been handed over to the Soviets by agreement with Gen. Chang Tso-lin, the Manchurian war lord. The Communist, Mr. Ivanoff, has been appointed general manager, and the Red flag has replaced the Russian national

"AIR COLLECE" OPENS.

including the flighteenth Amendment. George S. Slizer, Governor of New Jersey, was brought here to address the West Side Democracy last night, and his coming was pictured in the local press as an offset to the Mayor's law enforcement stand, in with two or three leaders of the Simultaneously the Mayor was taken to task by Clarence S. Darrow has replaced the Russian national

"AIR COLLECE" OPENS. "AIR COLLEGE" OPENS:

90,000 TO LISTEN-IN

Lecture Courses by Radio Begin at N. Y. University

"AIR COLLEGE" OPENS:

at a dinner to welcome home from Europe the president of the county organized wets. Mayor Dever stood by his policy, maintaining it was his juty to enforce the laws, and that those that did not like them should seek their recourse from the Course of seek their recourse from the Congress that made them.

### NO SURRENDER. PREMIER TELLS BRITISH LABOR

Ramsay MacDonald to Call Election If Defeated on Motions in Parliament

OPPOSITION MUST ABANDON POSITION

Fighting in Constituencies May Make Party Independent, It Is Believed

By Cable from Monttor Bureau LONDON, Oct. 7-"Depend upor his-we shall surrender nothing,' said Ramsay MacDonald in a fighting speech before the Labor Party conference here today. Mr. Mac-Donald went on to declare that his Government will call a general election if defeated upon either of the Opposition motions which come up in the House of Commons tomorrow

night.
The Conservatives' motion, it will be recalled, is a straight censure of the Government for dropping the Campbell prosecution. That of the Liberals merely demands a parlia-mentary committee's investigation, but Mr. MacDonald today branded it,

with Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett, it." He said nothing about the al-

to himself a possible loophole, though the general opinion is hard-ening that the matter has gone too far for a withdrawal by either side.

Mr. MacDonald today ended upon a note of defiance. "Some fresh, clean fighting in the constituencies." will make us an independent party

November 15 is the expected date for the elections, if held.

Urges Labor Movement to Avoid Communist Trap LONDON, Oct. 7 (P)—Ramsay MacDonald, addressing the annual conference of the Labor Party,

censure, the Premier said the Con-servatives had framed a straightfor-ward motion for censure but that an

"spirit of medieval crookedness and torture."

"The Government," he declared,

## World News in Brief

### LANDLORDS OFFER FREE RENT TO GET TENANTS IN DETROIT

People Prefer "Cottage Life" at Resorts-

Some Rents Reported Reduced

Some Rents Repor

Dry Leader Answers Charge That Prohibition Cases Congest Courts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7—The increase in the number of criminal cases resulting in congestion of federal courts is not due to violations of the Velstead Act, in the view of Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon Lague of America. He spoke in denial of the allegations made in connection with the recent conference of federal judges with William Howard Taft, Chief Justice of the United States, in which statements were made that the condition was due to the "increased num-

conference of federal judges with William Howard Taft, Chief Justice of the United States, in which statements were made that the condition was due to the "increased number of criminal cases particularly in large cities and other sections where the prohibition law was likely to be violated."

"If the federal judges would make use of the abatement section of the law, the result would be a greater expedition of the business of their courts and they would stand a better chance of having their dockets cleared up," said Mr. Wheeler to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. "The difficulty lies largely with the judges themselves in the way they handle the business of the courts. For that reason it will be a difficult matter for them to obtain an increase in the name of a sindle ships, which was the need as independent of the colleges of the Country in 1923-tindent and the Parliamentary in the colleges of the country in 1923-tindent and the Parliamentary in the conference. The number of Greek students in the colleges of the country in 1923-tindent and the Parliamentary in the conference of the courts and they would stand a better than in any other subject in the academic secondary school course.

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position of a fine did little

greater use of the injunction, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney-General in charge of the prosecution of the prohibition laws, coincided with Mr. Wheeler. This, she said, coupled with the impairment of more approximately. position of more severe sentences, would result in a reduction of the number of cases coming before the The greater sentence could sed through the imposition of es on more than one or upon

### WORLD FRIENDSHIP **GROUPS TO MEET**

80 Organizations Invited to **Buffalo** Conference

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Oct. 7—Eighty or-ganizations, including virtually all religious denominations in the United States, have been invited to send dele-gates to the ninth annual meeting of the American Council of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches at Buffalo, N. V. on Nov. 11-13.

Through the Churches at Buffalo, N. Y., on Nov. 11-13.

Five Europeans, Sir Willoughby Dickinson, Sir Henry Lunn, Dr. Walter T. Layton, Prof. Julius Richter and Dr. Frank Zilka, will be among the speakers. Sir Willoughby, who is chalfman of the committee on minorities of the League of Nations Union, is a prominent London barrister, keenly interested in social reforms and philanthropic movements.

ments.

Among the American speakers will be John H. Clarke, formerly Associate Justice of the Suprems Coart of the United States and now president of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association; Prof. James T. Shotwell, co-author of the Disarmament Plan brought before the League of Nations Council; Dr. Robert E. Speer, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and the Rev. Harry Emerson Fostick.

### BIBLE READING NOW PART OF DAY'S DUTIES IN KENTUCKY SCHOOLS

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 7 (Special)—For the first time in Kentucky's history, the common schools of the State this fall introduced daily of the State this fall introduced daily Bible reading as a regular part of the day's duties, in accordance with the law adopted by the 1924 General As-sembly. With the Nation's record of owning and printing more Bibles than all the rest of the world, it seemed strange to Dr. McHenry

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Visitors at the

Texas State Fair Dallas, Texas

Oct. 11th to 26th, 1924 cordially invited to visit The stian Science Reading and Room, Main Exhibition near South Entrance, Also Christian Science Monitor a Agriculture Building (old

tion, because of these requests, pre-pared a bulletin suggesting the old-narratives, parts of the Psaims. Preverbs, the major and minor prophets, the Sermon on the Mount, the Parables and various selected topics, as well as readings for spe-cial occasions, such as Easter, Christmas and Thanksgiving, Teach-ers are instructed to read to their classes without comment.

### GREEK IS DECLARED OF HIGHEST VALUE

Classical League Decries Tendency to Ignore Its Teaching

Justice Taft and several other judges that the increase of litigation does not come alone from Volstead Act cases."

where administrative obstacles are of the American Engineering Stand-placed in the way of forming Greek and Committee, which serves as a classes for capable pupils who sort of clearing house for a number

be taught by the same teacher, or in conjunction, as the three naturally belong together. In the French academic secondary schools, or lycées, French. Latin and Greek, les trois in meritant in the same time, langues classiques, as the official statements name them, are regularly taught by one teacher."

### LONDON REPORTED INVITING DR. FOSDICK

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—Two London churches, one a Congregational and the other a Unitarian, are reported to have invited the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, who has been associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here, to become their minister.

Dr. Fosdick, who is denominationally a Baptist, and professor of the Western Hem theology at Union Seminary, has theorogy at Union Seminary, has been a subject of opposition by fun-damentalists of the Presbyterian Church. Yesterday he sent to the Presbytery of First Church his an-swer to the request of the Presby-terian General Assembly that he become a Preabyterian. His refusal carried also his resignation, action on which is to be taken by Nov. 10.

GREEK CRISIS CONTINUES

By Special Cable
ATHENS, Oct. 7—Andrew Michaela ATHENS, Oct. 7—Antew michaela-poulos expects to complete the for-mation of a hamogeneous Cabinet to-day. The Christian Science Monitor representatives learns. By the dis-solution of the Chamber of Deputies

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After detailing the principal successes since Labor had been in power, the Premier said a cure for unemployment had not yet been found, "but no government has done more than this Government, in such unprecedented conditions, to help the hard lot of the victims of unemployment." The next Labor budget he added, would carry on the goal work of its predecessor in the reduction of taxes and duty on commodities for the benefit of the workers.

## SCHEDULED IN PERU

Better Pan-American Trade Relations Expected

Special from Monitor Bureau be found, Greek is ordinarily not provided at all.

"Even when provided, it is usually left to take its forlorn chance in a scramble with easier studies of less intellectual power and of quick commercial use. Cases are also known where administrative obstacles are of the American Engineering Standard Committee and Committe

engineering section of the Scientific Congress.

Both producer and manufacturer are expected to benefit as a result of uniformity in grading of materials which will be one object of the standardization conference.

dardization conference.
On the manufacturing end the United States, in the beginning at least, no doubt will be the greatest least, no doubt will be the greatest gainer, while the Latin-American nations will receive their benefits more from the greater facility in marketing and better prices which they will receive, it is believed, for their raw products.

A general improvement in business intercourse among all the nations of the Western Hemisphere is expected by officials here.

### CHICAGO CLASSES FOR FOREIGN-BORN REPORT BIG GAINS

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Oct. 7-"Enormously

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## TABLET WILL MARK

Planned Oct. 12, 1926

Unveiling of a tablet, which will commemorate the first railroad built and operated in the United States, will mark the centennial observance of the Granite line from West Quincy to tidewater at Neponset, according to plans announced today. A committee, representing the towns of Milton and Quincy, which are joining in arranging the occasion, is now at work on an elaborate program. The tablet, it is expected, will be located in East Milton Square.

In on in the local branch of the Bull-ward are quite as worthy of consideration as the community play-ground Bearing in mind that "the family of metallic currency, either to a thin scum-like film or else to mere dust. The currency in question was conding to plans announced today. A committee, representing the towns of Milton and Quincy, which are joining in arranging the occasion, is now at work on an elaborate program. The tablet, it is expected, will be Gol. Theodore Roosevelt, who, in devoting efforts to this cause, follows the example of the occasion.

The Granite railway was opened Oct. 7, 1836. The celebration of this event will be Oct. 12, 1926. Another feature of the program which already had been decided upon is a "railroad pageant" which will depict the development of transportation methods, and which will be exhibited on the site on which the original United States railway was run. The loop which passes Montclair, East Milton, and West Quincy stations will be used for this purpose.

National interest will center on the ceremonies which will mark this occasion. Effort will be made to

occasion. Effort will be made to obtain federal, state and city officials to participate in the program. The committee has held several pre-liminary sessions, and expects to

complete the arrangements far in advance of the observance.

The story of the building of the Granite line carries a colorful historic background. The proposed erection of the Bunker Hill monument stimulated quarrying in Quincy, which in turn brought the need of an adequate transportation service from Quincy to the Neponset River in Milton for subsequent shipment to Charlestown, It was the Granite railroad which was constructed to meet

Despite time and the rapid strides in transportation during the last San Diego Community Service, and century, this pioneer enterprise is still serving, its roadbed being part of Public Weifare, Chicago, will talk of the Plymouth branch of the New on "Play Space and Apartment Haven system. Remnants of the old Buildings." road, such as rails and an original "frog." are still in existence. The modern rails of the New Haven run

### AMSTERDAM-BATAVIA FLIGHT INTERRUPTED

THE HAGUE, Oct. 7-The Royal Aero Commeny its informed that owing to the jaraming of the motor, the
Pokker airplane, from Amsterdam
to Batavia made a forced descent at
Philippopel. Though the aylators
made a safe landing, the apparatus
wheels and other important parts

were broken.
This will probably cause the postponement of the voyage to April next.

CHINESE BOOKS FOR DENMARK CHINESE BOOKS FOR DENMARK COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Sept. 20 (Special Correspondence)—Arrangements have been made for the cataloguing of the valuable collection of some 20,000 Chiness volumes left to the Royal Library, Copenhagen, by Herr Knud Kring, a Dane who lived in China for many years. The collection includes a number of rare works and old Buddhistic manuscripts dating from about the year GHICAGO. Oct. 7—"Enormously increased attendence" in free evening classes for the foreign-born conducted by the Chicago Board of Education, is reported this term by Morgan G. Hogge, assistant superintendent of schools.

Waller High School increased its classes from 15 last year to 28 this term Lake View High School, which tendent of our classes in a branch 900 A. D.

Readers

## ROR HOME PLAC

Will Be New Topic at Recreation Congress at Atlantic City

Special from Manitor Burean VEW YORK, Oct. 7—Discussi-the importance of the play-no in family life will be the new note at the sensions of the sleventh National Recreation Congress, which will be held in Atlantic City, N. J. Oct. 16-21, under the guspices of the Playground and Recreation Asso-

this cause, follows the example of Square. The Granite railway was opened his father, who was one of the TRAFFIC CONGESTING Recreation Association of America in 1906 and its first honorary presi-

In a number of cities particularly In a number of cities, particularly in Salt Lake City. Des Moines and Fort Worth, home play campaigns have been started through municipal officials, schools and newspapers, a statement from the association shows. Appeals have been made to parents to devote a certain number of hours each week to playing with their children. Simple contrivances for the yard, such as swings, sand-boxes, slides, flying rings, horizontal bars, golf driving nets and basket-ball goals attached to the side of the garage have been suggested.

Progress in this work and ideas for the future will be discussed by a number of recreation ledders at the congress. Mrs. Milton P. Higgins of Worcester, Mass., former presi-dent of the National Congress of Parents and Teschers, will serve as chairman at the first meeting.

Home Play and Community The subject of "Relating Home Play to the Community" has been selected by Mrs. Marion A. Littit, member of the board of directors of

At the second meeting, which is under the auspices of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. A. H. Reeve of Philadelphia, president, will be chairman. Speakers at this session will include Mrs. B. F. Langworthy of Winnetka, Ill., national chairman of recreation and social standards, and Sarah B. Askew of Trenton, national chairman of children's reading, who is state librarian in New Jersey.

CHICAGO STADIUM DEDICATION Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Oct. 7-Features of the program for the formal dedication of Chicago's new Municipal Grant Park

Stadium, Oct. 9, just announced by George Hull Porter, general chair-

24 National Institution

### NIAGARA FALLS ROADS

BUFFALO. Oct. 4 (Special Correspondence)—Plans are being made to relieve congestion on Niagara frontier roads, caused by the rapidly increasing numbers of tourists motoring to Niagara Falls. A survey made on busy days this summer has shown that 24,000 vehicles used the main highway between Buffalo and west in a single day. The road is wide enough for only a single lane of traffe in for only a single lane of traffo in a third-rate power. Of course the either direction. Engineers estimate it cannot be used comfortably by more than 10,000 motorists in a single Although India had been given al-

highway connecting the present Niagara Falls boulevard and the new Niagara Falis boulevard and the new river road to Niagara Falis. Another new highway, which has been offi-cially opened this week, cuts 20 miles from the previous shortest route be-tween Buffalo and New York. Other proposed outlets are being studied.

### ZAGHLUL PASHA LEAVES FOR EGYPT

LONDON, Oct. 7-Said Zaghlul Pasha, the Egyptian Premier, who recently concluded discussions with Ramsay MacDonald on the question of the suzerainty of the Sudan, left for home today and was given an enfor home today and was given an ex-thusiastic send-off by a party of Egyptian students. He told his countrymen that he had done his best to settle finally the questions at issue between Great Britain and Egypt, but that his offer to show proof of the rights claimed by Egypt

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Ministry of Finances Investigating Grumbling Away of Metallic Currency

TATAR-PAZARDJIK, Bulgaria, Oct. 7—A commission from the Ministry of Finance has been sent here to investigate a peculiar phenoment of the Bail garian National Bank—the crumbling of metallic currency, either to a thin scumi-like film or else to mere dust.

The currency in question was minted abroad less than a year ago. Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Oct. 7—Armed with hoes, and pails of seedings in soil and wilter, a troop of Girl Scouts and ford to neglect the lessons of the Board of Education in the summer of a packers of an address on "the teaching of a reforestation movement whereby the 497,000 Girl Scouts all over the United States are helping to check the devastation of the Nation's forests."

At Camp Andree, the clearing of ground that formerly had been used for rubbish heaps was the first undertaking of the troop. Then in crubbish case of the section of molature.

Officials of the National Bank are alarmed at the prospect that the entire issue of 100,000,000 leva may disintered the series.

The currency is a commission of the series of thousands of white and relative the aluminum coins contain too much zing which disintegrates under the action of modern of government and emancipated the series.

The provided carrency of the series of the series of the

In Russia the peasants have got the without injuring the forest, which land and they intend to keep it. The will have 1210 trees to the acre, six French Revolution reacted in exactly feet apart. Russia was as much under the domi

Tsar days.

Mr. Fisher amused his audience by describing the Englishman's habit of depreciating his own country, until the rest of the world, and especially

most complete self-government and the system of caste had become sensibly weakened during recent years, it could never travel far in the direction of westernization until the iniquitous system of child marriage was eliminated, declared the speaker. It colored Indian civilization profoundly, and he thought it might take centuries of effort to entirely remove it. Mr. Fisher is visiting Canada on the invitation of the National Coun-cil of Education.

Brown Shoe Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 20.

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ted the serfs.

"It is a curious fact however," said the speaker, "that the effect of revociution had been rather to fortify the principle of private ownership of property than to spread Communism. In Russia the peasants have got the without juining the forest which

presiding. William S. Mestek of Syracuse and Whitcomb H. Allen of Ruchester led the discussion on prob-lems of humane work among ani-mals. Mrs. H. Clay Preston of New York. York urged humane instruction

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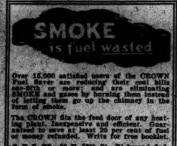
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dded to the list as newspapers or reveal influential men and Democratic list has been the subject of editorial comment throughout the United States. The Republican Washington Post, in comment on its own dispatch from Boston, stating that Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Haryard University, had accepted the chairmanship of the John W. Davis College League, said: "Gathering Dr. Eliot within the fold was a valuable coup for the Democrata, for there is no disputing the crease the Manitoba market for this



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moral cowardice, greed. They would have the United States fill a helpful place in the family of nations. They would guarantee to every man, woman and child in America the same onportunity. Their political philosophy contains not a line of selfah interest. Not one among them is a self-seeker.

All three political parties at this ime are seeking the consent of intuential men and women to publish he reasons for their support of the andidates they favor. Independents and persons who are crossing ver from one political party to nother are, of course, most impor-

candidates they leave, they leave the progressing over from one political party to another are, of course, most importuned because the views of partisans are not so convincing. The theory is that the reasons which impel one thoughtful person to sever his former amiliations will, if made known, impel others to do the same thing. The list posted in national. Democratic headquarters of former Republicans who have publicly made known their purpose to vote for Mr. Davis is imposing in the number and character of the names it contains. To mention a few:

Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton; Theodore Marburg, of Saltimore, Minister to Belgium under President Tatt; author, publicist, and iplomatist; Miss Virginis C. Gilder-seleve, dean of Barnard College, Coumbia University; Miss Ida M. Tarbell, magasine writer and author of "The History of the Standard Oil Company," "The Life of Abraham incoln," and "The Business of Being it Woman"; Everett Colby; of New lersey, former Bull Moose leader; a practical idealist.

a practical idealist.

Prof. Fisher: "La Follette offers quick remedies. Coolidge offers no remedies. Davis offers the only chance of obtaining a great statesman as our next President."

Dr. Garfield: "We cannot, if we would, isolate ourselves and we are under the most solemn obligations to do our part in re-establishing peace and good will among the nations. The attitude of Mr. Davis toward our foreign relations is unimpeachably sound."

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vision, world sympathy, world in-

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wish at the polls, and I feel that the law should not be drawn for the purpose of preventing such action. I would apply this rule not only to the complaint about Louisiana, but to all the other states in the Union." National Chairman Butler has made it equally clear that neither the National Republican organization, the organization in California nor any of the auxiliaries or affilinor any of the auxiliaries or affili when great international decisions are being made."

Mrs. Wallace Irwin: "John W. Davis sees, beyond tomorrow. He is a practical idealist.

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that in rendering the decision any of the seven judges of the California Supreme Court was actuated by any-thing but a sense of duty and honest judgment in the interpretation of the law. We have the testimony of Hiram Johnson that it was "a case where either of two decisions might be made, one following the letter of where either of two decisions might be made; one following the letter of the law, which does grievous wrong; and the other following the spirit of the law, which would enable a large body of citizens to exercise a fundamental right."

When the letter of the law con-

flicts with the spirit of the law, who is to decide except the judges charged with the duty of making the decision asmuch as there was a way by which ALBERTA COAL SALE the citizens of California, or so many of them as desire to vote for Senator La Follette, could exercise the fundamental right to which Hiram Johnson refers, the best course for the court was to follow the letter of the law, which it did. For no funda-mental right has been denied the La

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eck completely the coast whisky traffic, in the opinion of Mr. Lin-ville. With the new boats there will be, by December 15, nine boats patrolling the coast for liquor runners. Washington will have 19 hoats, making a fleet of 28.

sociation gathered here today for a joint conference with the American Institute of Park Executives and the American Park Society on the Development and Use of National, State and Municipal Parks. Study and inspection of the parks of the national capital, with a discussion of national parks and forests, are on the program.

"La Follette has the only issue in this campaign, but he hasn't made it clear enough." The writer ventured to suggest that there will be no question as to Senator La Follette's exact position a full two weeks before the election.
"The outstanding issue is the encorachment of the powerful few upon the rights of the many," said Senator La Follette at the beginning of this campaign. "This great power ciation gathered here today for a

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Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Oct. 7-A First Voter's Birthday Party given in Brooklyn

### BORDER POST CHANGE LIKEL

U.S. May Shift Immigration Service to Newport, Vt .-Coolidge Studies Plan

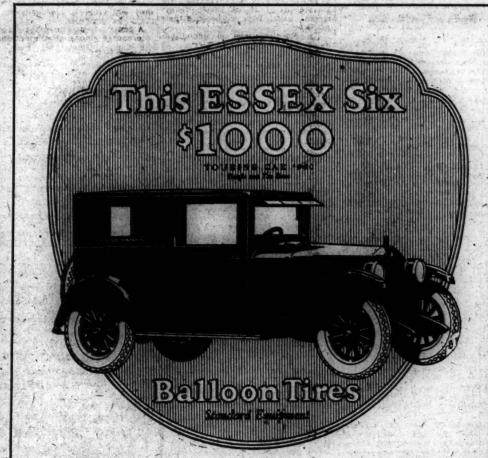
been continued by the voluntary con-eler crossing the border, in that facilities are concentrated at Mont-I shall give frank expression to my views on every political issue of recognized importance. The people invo a right to know the position of every candidate upon questions which are of vital moment to them. I have never avoided or evaded is sues. I shall not do so now."

That is the promise that Senator La Follette has now gone forth to fulfill. A political iconoclast said the other day:

INTERNATIONAL BANK PLANNED STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 17 (Special Correspondence)—According to reports in the Soviet press a number of vital moment to them. I have never avoided or evaded is nanciers have left for Moscow by way of Murmansk, for the purpose of entering into negotiations for the foundation of an Anglo-Swedish-Russian bank, for the support of the other day:

| INTERNATIONAL BANK PLANNED | STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 17 (Special Correspondence)—According to reports in the Soviet press a number of Swedish and British finent departments. Also 250 colleges are receiving it in their economic real and that necessary records being located there, there will be considerable delay involved if all travelers must apply at Newport. The relative are concentrated at Montributions of its friends.

A monthly bulletin, the Interpreter, is issued and sent to '900 English ing to reports in the Soviet press a number of Swedish and British finent departments. Also 250 colleges are receiving it in their economic real are the Delaware & Hudson, the Camadian National, and the Canadian Pacific has a line to Newport.



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war is an exploded myth. All the drumbestings and trumpetings of the world's militarists will never delude the people of Europe to see war as anything other than it actually is: a wretched business in which the victors lose with the vanquished. The widespread interest among all classes of people in these European peace plan contests is an indication of a determination to have done, forof a determination to have done, for

derahip in the new movement toward settlement in Europe must go to France, Mr. Filene declared. "The French under Edouard Her-

this period," said Mr. Filene, "will eventually be found in his relation-ship to the League. The League is lping Europe around the corner to a more ordered era. It is build-

stand out as the great achievement of the period in which we are living. It already is becoming evident enough that those statesmen who opposed the League, whatever their other claims to distinction, will sink into second-rate positions, beside

Excavation Reveals Houses of Whalebone Traces of Tribal Kinship

(Special Correspondence)—News has reached Copenhagen that the fifth Thule expedition from Greenland to the Pacific Ocean has arrived at Kotzebue. It has achieved great results and all is well.

The expedition has ascertained an undoubted connection between the Greenlanders and the central and western Bskimos, and, after months of intimate intercourse with these people, large quantities of very valuable weapons, utensils and garments have been collected; also a vast number of records of sagas and religious traditions, and films of the journey and of everyday life among the people have been made.

Co-operative Wheat Company, Ltd., of Sydney, N. S. W., during an interdew here. Wherever he had visited in the large markets of Europe, he said, Canada's system had been commended and its adoption urged upon Australia, which lacks both a grain exchange and an efficient method of handling its grain.

THE CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK Make this "Your Bash" SAVINGS AND COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS SOLICITED Corber Soft and Broad Streets and the journey and of everyday life among the people have been made. among the people have been made. The Greenland language is understood without any difficulty from the magnetic North Pole to the Bering

Straits.

Dr. Knud Rasmussen excavated at King William's land a number of houses of whale bones. Right over

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### STUDIES EMIGRATION

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 3 (Special Correspondence) - Miss Margaret Bondfield, Under-Secretary of Lariot have, on every occasion, gone more than helf way to accept those measures of conciliation which have been proposed, both at the London Conference and at Geneva. This change in the attitude of France has had an enormous influence upon Germany and led that Nation toward a recognition of the state of bor in the British Cabinet, addressed here recently, touching on Ontario immigration matters affecting the British people. She stated that she had come to Canada to learn real

conditions.

In the emigration policy of the British Government there is no design, she declared, to get rid of surplus population by dumping it on the dominions or colonies. The sum of £3,000,000 annually for a period of years has been appropriated by the British Government under the Empire Settlement Act, and the exing up, on actual practice; a code of common law which is gradually becoming the accepted regulation for the relationships of nations.

"The mechanism of the League, and the fact that the world has agreed to use that mechanism will agreed to use that mechanism will stand out as the great achievement.

### ADVERSE TO CANADA

VICTORIA. B. C., Sept. 24 (Spe cial Correspondence)-Exports from Canada to Japan, it is expected, will

characteristics of distinction, will sink into second-rate positions, beside those who caught the vision of what the League, despite its inperfections, might mean for the world and set about it to make the League effective."

Mr. Filene's Lew book, "The Way Out." will appear within a few weeks in the United States and Europe. In it he has pointed dut the changes in capitalistic organization, which must come if the world is to evoid serious business, as well as serious social, disturbances.

Thule Expedition

Gets Great Results

Canada to Japan, it is expected, will be reduced considerably by the new Japanese luxury tariff which will be strictly enforced in future. Baggage of passengers arriving in Japan will be closely inspected to determine whether it contains, articles, which come under the new tariff schedules. The luxury tar is 200 per cent ad valorem and it will apply to many important Canadian and American articles of export. Already a drop in exports to Japan has been noted. About 650 different articles are affected by the new levy. Special arrangements will be made, however, for articles out of which Japanese soap, tooth powder, toilet articles and similar products are made for export.

CANADA'S SYSTEM PRAISED WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 17 (Special Correspondence)—High praise of Correspondence)—High praise of Canada's wheat grading system was voiced by George W. W. Iker, managing director of the Lindley Walker (Special Correspondence)—News has Co-operative Wheat Company, Ltd., 1604 Walnut Street - Philadelphia

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## People by Simple, Homely Ways

A. S. Rykoff No Orator, But He Meets Difficulties

SARATOV Sept. 15 (Special Correspondence)—Under the Tagrist regime, a Saratov high school student celebrating the 1st of May was attacked by a group of "Black Hundred" or reactionary hoodiums, beaten unconscious and left for dead. Recently that same student, Alexel Ivanovitch Rykof, stopped out on the balcony of the Saratov Theater looked out over the same square where he had been assaulted and addressed an audience of thousands of his townsfolk as Prime Minister of the Soviet Union.

The speech from the balcony of the theater was somewhat in, the nature of a conventional address. More interesting was a speech which he delivered earlier in the day before an audience of 1000 railrond workers in the huge building of the Saratov Shopyard. The workers, it should be understood, are the preferred audience of every Soviet leader More Russian political speeches are delivered in factories than anywhere else.

Mr. Rykoff is not, in the popular

the ringing revolutionary phrase-ology of Bukharin are not his But. he has the faculty of getting down to facts, of talking in concrete terms. If a difficult problem is suggested to him he never takes refuge in high-sounding phrases, but admits high-sounding phrases, but admits the difficulty and explains, quite cooly and dispassionately what the Government is trying to do about it. MAORIS DISTRIBUTE.

The Prime Minister addressed the railroad workers on two subjects: Russia's international position and the internal condition of the country. He emphasized the Anglo-Russian agreement as a sign of Russia's growing strength and explained the measures which the Government was taking to combat the drought which has affected a considerable area in southeastern Russia.

### Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: House yesterday were the following Vee M. Harris, Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Frances Streater, Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Ada T. Wright, Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Afda T. Wright, Chicago, Ill. Miss Ethel Walker, London, Eng. Mrs. Alice B. Benson, Jamestown, N. 7 Mrs. Ida Anderson, Jamestown, N. 7 Mrs. Viola M. Weich, Muncle, Ind. Mrs. Yelio Stauf, Muncle, Ind. Mr. Philip Stauf, Muncle, Ind. Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, Brooklin. Jass.

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method that the average worker

### FUND FROM BRITAIN FOR TRIBAL BENEFIT

and property generally are carefully mittee. Arawas are the tribe of the Rotarns thermal district, and have always been noted for their loyalty.

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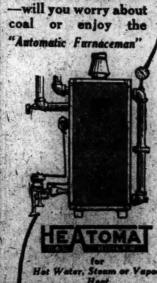
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omposition also are given. It is planned to extend the work this year by having lectures similar to those given at the college deliv-ered before local unions at their meetings. The Wattresses Union has engaged Mrs. Lieber to give her course of 10 lessons. The Chicago Federation of Labor joins with the Chicago Women's Trade Union League in sponsoring both lectures and classes.

### WINNIPEG CITIZENS ASK REFERENDUM

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 21 (Special Correspondence)-A petition asking that a referendum be held at the civic election on Nov. 28 on the question AUCKLAND, N. Z., Aug. 23 (Spe- of a city manager form of governcial Correspondence) -An interest, ment for Winnipez was presented by ing example of the way in which the the Winnipeg Taxpayers' Association rights of the Maoris to their land at a meeting of the civic finance com-

preserved, in accordance with the Treaty of Waitangi, under which British sovereignty was recognized Council for action, instead of to one by the chiefs, is supplied by the announcement that the Arawa tribe has made arrangements to allocate compensation granted to it for surpended of certain lake rights. The Arawas are the tribe of the Rotarna

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### SMALL FINES PROTECT SALOONS. SAYS ONTARIO EX-MINISTER

Government Is Accused by Former Attorney-General
With Protecting Beer-Sellers—Provincial Temperance Act Adequate

TORONTO, Ont., Oct 3 (Special plebiscite on Oct. 23 is sale of liquor correspondence)—That saloon keepers in Toronto are selling beer and receiving protection by means of southed this as really a system of government ownership operating by small fines which are substituted for the old-time licensing system, was the purport of an address to the Electric Cinb recently, by W. E. Raney, former attorney General, who virtually accused the Ontario Government of protecting the beer sellers.

"Look at any Toronto paper after beach of barkagners have been should be enforced by the mag-struck of barkagners have been sellers. The promise of the Pre-CHICAGO TRADE-UNION

COLLEGE OPENS YEAR

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 7—With the largistrates. The promise of the Pre-mier to strengthen the Outario Tem-perance Act, the speaker thought, was not necessary. The act was strong now. All that was needed was enforcement.

men who came forward as owners or tenants of the hotels with the telephone directory. Notice that the fines never run higher than from \$200 to \$500. Under the old liquor license laws a Toronto bar-room license cost up to \$12,000 a year. Then beer was 5c a glass, Now, under the Toronto Police Court license system the fee for three or four appearances in court in a year will be at most \$1500 or \$2000—and beer is 15c a glass. No wonder the beer is 16c s glass. No wonder the brewer and beer sellers are not mak-ing a disturbance because the sale of beer by the glass is not made one of the Premier's plebiscite ques-tions."

rial to E. C. Converse of New York What Mr. Raney described as "the was announced today by the Rt. obvious conspiracy of silence" of all those in authority on the subject of the approaching plebiscite was significant. The Prime Minister had declared that he or any member of his Government would not take part in the public discussion of the ques-tion. "Mr. Ferguson has announced that he had a better plan that would he refuses to disclose what his plan was, and we know nothing of it." Government control can mean anything. Anything is Government

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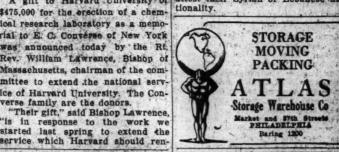
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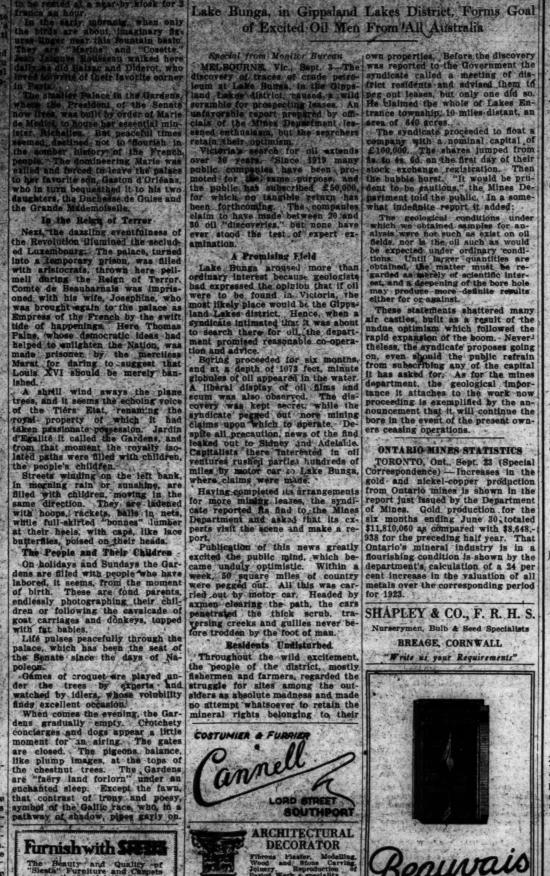
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Secretary Foresees Day When Local Stations Will Present Best in Nation's Programs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (P)—Organization of a national system of radio programs through a radio casters association, to give service much as press associations do for newspapers, was suggested by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, last night in an address opening the third national radio conference.

In presenting his views through a system of 1s radio sations, Mr. Hoover reltarated his opposition to any attempt to monopolize the air declaring that local radiocasting stations are of first importance, and must not be driven from the field. The Secretary's suggested plan for a national program association would provide for a self-sustaining system of interconnection of radiocasting stations, and the offering through those stations the best the Nation has in music and entertainment.

"My proposition," Mr. Hoover said, "is that the local station must be able to bring to its listeners every important national event with regularity." He added, in part:

The local station must be able to bring to its listeners the greatest to requesting the subdivision of wave bands and the possibilities of satablating, an international system of call letters for amateurs, sinch as the commercial service has at present;

For Tuesday,

The local station must be able to bring to its listeners the greatest music an entertainment of the Nation, but far beyond this it must be able to deliver important pronouncements of public men, it must bring instantly to our people a hundred and one matters of national interest. To this it must add matters of local interest.

ters of local interest.

Organized Interconnection

This can only be accomplished by regularly organized interconnection on a national basis with nationally organized and directed programs for some part of the day in supplement to more local material.

It is our duly to consider the possibilities and potentialities of interconnection as a regular daily routine of the Nation. Unless it be systematically organized, we cannot expect its continuation. I realize that this matter, except in so far as it may be fostered and encouraged, does not lie in the Government.

It would be unfortunate indeed if such an important function as the distribution of information should ever fall into the hands of the Government. It would be still more unfortunate if its control should come under the arbitrary power of any person or group of persons.

I believe that the quickest way to hurt radiocasting, would be to use it for direct advertising. The reader of the newspaper. has an option whether he will read an ad or not, but if a speech by the President is to be used as the meat in a sandwich of two patent medicine advertisements, there will be no radio left. To what extent it may be employed for what we now call indirect advertising I do not know and only experience with the reactions of the listeners can tell.

Organization of Radiocasters

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I do not believe there is any pracical method of payment from the societies. I wish to suggest for condensation the possibility of mutual arganization by radiocasters of a service for themselves similar to that which the newspapers have for heir use in the press associations, which would furnish programs of national events and arrange for their ransmission and distribution on ome sort of a financial besis just as he press associations gather and distribute news among their members.

ng into the licensing by the rument of super-radiocasting as, with strength of five times,

the folly of putting a straight-jacket on such a rapidly-growing business. He gdvocated assigning separate wavelengths to separate groups, or

Committees to Discuss.

Issues at Radio Parley WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 — At 10 o'clock this morning, the Third National Radio Conference really, got under way with the preparations for naming the various subcommittees putlined in Herbert Hoover's opening speech in the auditorium of the Interior Department last night.

The subcommittees number seven and are as follows: Committee One, to handle the general allocation of the subcommittees number of the Interior Department last night.

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Edward H. Smith, which will take the form of a tour through Chinatown as it was 25 years ago.

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Philadelphia, not to be outdone by Los Angeles, is to offer operatic selections on this date. WIP will radiocast direct from the magnificent metropolitan Opera House selections by Anthony DiCecco and Josephine Lucchese. Another musical treat will come from KHJ when the Filipino String Orchestra strikes up at 9 o'clock with a program reminiscent of tropical seas.

6 p. m.—Children's Hour by Peggy Ablon. 8 p. m.—Piano recital by Winifred Michaelson. 8.45 p. m.—Song recital by Flora Mc-Gill Keefer, contraito. George Wilson at the piano. 9 p. m.—The Political Situation in

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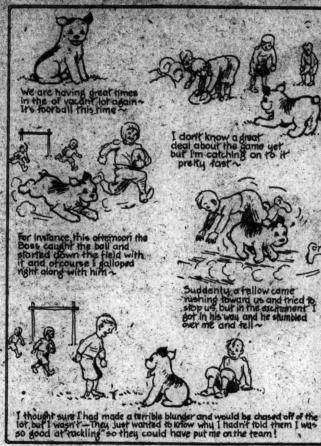
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The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



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REACH DEADLOCK and a radical alteration in the wage system generally. The employers system generally. The employers state, however, that to obtain such increases the workers must agree to work longer hours or to increase the output, also that the present scale of pay for overtime would have to be revised, and the present legal provision of 50 per cent additional pay for this period be discarded.

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but there was not a sound from the side door. Vary soon he decided to call and remind her that they had not had their morning frolic. He flew up on the high white fence, and opening wide his little throat, he sent such a peal into the air as could be heard for blocks around.

No sconer had Billy done this, than Margie came out of the door, and with a very self-satisfied strut, he ran to meet her. But, when he saw that she had on her hat and carried pencil and tablet, his wings fell.

and Susan with the yellow chick-adees would come rushing.

They were having such a good time that they did not notice the clouds gathering above. Big drops of rain began to fall and then more and more, and faster and faster they came. Susan was too far away to take her babes home, but Billy thought of a clever plan right away, and led them to a nice, leafy, green covering made by the bean vines running upon poles crossed like a tent. covering made by the bean vines run-ning upon poles crossed like a tent. Susan, nestling down, spread her warm wings out, and the little chicks tucked down under her feathers. Billy stood by watching the clouds. It was not long, however, before the sun smiled down and the rain clouds were far away. Billy poked his head out, and decided it was safe to venture forth. Calling Susan to follow, he carefully led the way out

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saw that she had on her hat and carried pencil and tablet, his wings fell.

"Yes, Billy, you guess right. I have to start back to school this function." The apparance in Copenhagen harbor of the German boat Aegir has naturally play when I come back—but come and walk to the corner with ma."

Billy dame back into the yard, wondering how he would pass the hours of the Hittle ones have to wonder long before he heard Susan's "Cluck, Cluck," behind him and a lot of tiny little volces saying, "Peep, peep." Turning around he aaw Susan coming with five of the softest little yellow chickens you can imagine. Billy, damred the it the chicks tremendously, and told Susan & by making numerous soft, low, cuddling sounds.

Then Susan went of to get some food for the little ones, and Billy went along to help. They visited the garden, where the ground was soft and easy to scratch in. Whenever Billy found something he would call and Susan with the yellow chickendesses with the garden, where the ground was soft and easy to scratch in. Whenever Billy found something he would call and Susan with the yellow chickendesses would come rushing.

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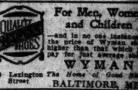


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Two women living in small apartments on the same floor of a large apartment house hit upon a happy expedient which might be helpful to others. Having made such other a sequalinance through the good offices of an inquisitive cat belonging to one of them, they found each other congenial, and began visiting back and forth. Very soon tile problem of meals became a subject of discussion. Both dialiked going out for dinners, and both confessed to a feeling of loneliness in sitting down to a meal by herself. Immediately the idea came, why not co-operate?

Rather tentatively they began the experiment. On alternate evenings each woman prepared a meal for two, instead of for one. Then the herself at the door of the other, for dinner. The meal had been prepared in the kitchentet and as tout in the living-room with sil care and propriety. It was a comfortable meal, always, with meat and vegetables, usually a salad, and a substantial dessert. No pick-up meals were permitted, nor any laxity in serving. The chief pleasure of the home meal, they agreed, was having good, simple food daintily served, with due regard for the especial likings of each co-operator.

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meal in their sitting room, being awarded certain privileges and immunities by way of recompense. All were good amateur cooks. Since there were six people, each prepared a diamer only on one day in six, enjoying absolute freedom for the remaining days. Of course the effort of marketing, and preparing a meal for six persons was considerable; but the great freedom which it purchased was worth the exertion. A hot, well-planned, satisfying dinner was exacted, with meat polatoes, two vegetables (or a vegetable and a salad), and a dessert.

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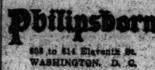
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past century to discriminate still further and we have made a third classification—realism. Hence romanticism may be opposed to classicism on the one hand and to realism on the other. And where shall we draw It has a squat wooden spire painted our lines? our lines?

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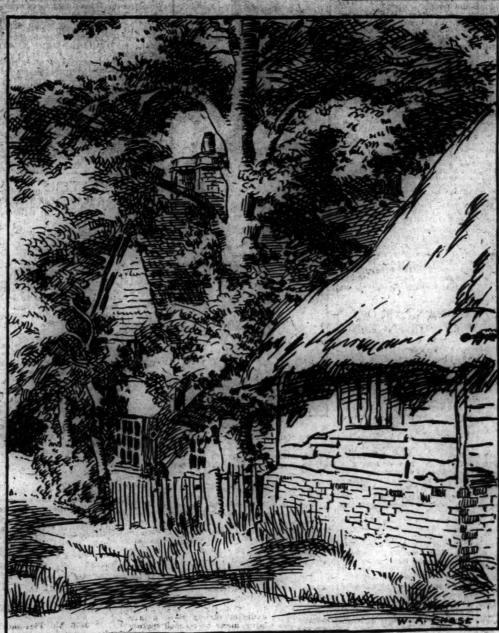
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putless sky the vil-ms its atternoon nap. Hidden and half-revealed trunk and hard near the ground the strong young shoots springing out on all sides lightly clad is their

### A Gray Calm

se pours down the shoreward slope, And white fires dance where the waves were leaping;



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### Autumn

Over the golden well Yellow are the elm trees, Autumn is on the land There is no breeze.

Forgetful of the dawn And buzzing noon,

Elizabeth J. Coatsworth, in "Fox

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ditches or stuffs into holes to take ditches or stuffs into holes to take their chance, never degenerate into doubles. His ground is a soapy yellow loam, on which you can grow any mortal thing; and a visit to his daffodil fields, as it were just now, is an experience which I have had and promise myself again. All the same, honesty moves me to say—miror magis! He, of course, is a scientist who has scrown gree in scientist who has grown grey in the pursuit, and I am a sciolist. The beautiful things whose minute dif-ferences of hue and measurement are of such moment to him; the

### Spring Goeth All in White

Spring goeth all in white, Crowned with milk-white may: In fleecy flocks of light O'er heaven the white clouds

White butterflies in the air; White daisles prank the ground: The cherry and hoary pear Scatter their snow around.

### Harvest Gold

### "My Father Worketh Hitherto, and I Work"

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JPON a certain occasion when one for whom she had performed the opposition of the Jews, he met say "Thank you";" "Was that wh their accusations and reproaches you did it for?" asked the wise quietly with the words, "My Father mother. In subsequent years the worketh hitherto, and I work." This words returned many times as a was a clear and comprehensive state- minder that the joy of perfor ent of the metaphysical facts that and happy activity is its own rewar God is Life, eternal activity, and that Jesus never desired the plaudits man, the image and likeness of God, men. He rested quietly in the assu necessarily reflects this divine ac- ance that he was doing the will an

understanding of the true nature of ice of God and humanity, the le God than by the careful study of the desire he has for plaudits. On pag life of Christ Jesus as recorded in the four gospels, since he understood and reflected the nature of God better than any other person who has lived on our planet. Through the life of the Master were shown forth the power of God, the tender love of God, the adequacy of God, the perfection of God, the wisdom of God, the activated thereby that time and eternity. of God, the wisdom of God, the activity of God. One cannot fail to be impressed with the tremendous accomplishment of Jesus, in his manifestation of the activity and the love of God. The gospels record days and footsteps of the Wayshower, many nights filled with teaching in the an earnest, sincere heart cries out synagogues; correcting rabbinical "But just how am I to be active aceptions of the spiritual imort of the earlier Scriptures; speak- activity of the highest order. Ar ing to humble multitudes by the sea- Christian Scientists find the way shore and in the open places; in-structing his disciples in methods of in "Science and Health with Key is sick, communing with God.

life of Mrs. Eddy, loyal follower of the thing out of this. I might just 365, we read of how generously she sponsibility. gave of her time to seekers for Truth until the demands of the growing activity. Generosity is one form state his purpose of inquiry to a stu- of quarrelsomeness and fretfulne dent on duty, and as soon as Mrs. is activity. It is activity merely

others should recognize, appreciate, thought of false trusts and mater and applaud our good works. A little evidences in order that the spirits child who had been carefully taught facts of being may appear,—this to express appreciation for kindnesses she received, ran to her mother one day much grieved because someand give place to the true."

the healing work of Jesus on service, had seemed ungrateful. "Why the Sabbath day had aroused Mother," she said, "she didn't eve the works of the Father. And the There is no better way to gain an more active one becomes in the ser

With the desire to follow in Seeking and obeying Truth is alway ealing; healing the sinner and the the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy Sometimes even they may seem Similar loving activity in the inter- study for hours fruitlessly, with th sts of humanity was manifest in the constant feeling, "I'm not getting or teachings of Christ Jesus. For years she gave herself unreservedly to the interests of Christian Science and ception of the truth they have been the founding of the Christian Science seeking, which in a trice changes th erganization. In "The Life of Mary whole mental outlook and lifts the Baker Eddy" by Sibyl Wilbur, on page burden of suffering and personal re-

Divine Love is always expresse rganization made a more impersonal that activity. Tenderness, merc generosity imperative. We are told, compassion, and forgiveness are as "One had only to ring her bell and tivities. Calm good-humor in the fac Eddy could lay aside the work of the cease to indulge in "I don't see why, moment she would come to the reception-room, a kindly and sympathetic hostess with the rare charm of perfect composure through which shone a radiant readiness to believe power and the allness of God is active the highest and best and noblest of ity. Excellent direction for learning whomsoever presented himself."

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orange of the piled-up cobs, strip-ping the grain into baskets or on to outspread aprons and much merry chatter goes on while the busy

many employ a bushel basket with an old file fixed across the top, against which they scrape off the grains, so saving the fingers from what becomes, after some hours, a rather taxing task; but others, when there are not enough files to go round, work only with their hands, and in this way, if the cobs be really dry, the grain can be rubbed off easily, although, when less dry, and still clinging tenaciously, it is a longer and somewhat troublesome task to detach every grain from the

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WORLD SERIES STANDING

he New York Glants and Wash-Senators crossed bats this after-at the Pole Grounds in the fourth

ies.
Sonseball fans began to fock to the bunds early this morning in anticition of seeing the great Walter anson pitch for Washington. Knowthat his turn would come either lay or tomorrow, roost of the followers were suit today in order not

winning another game.

Frisch Deserves Great Credit

The fact that Washington depends
much on the hitting of Goslin, Judge
ad Rice, left handers, gives Frisch,
lant second baseman the chance of
a career to show his worth. Too
uch credit cannot be given to Frisch.
will be noted, however, that Rice
dd Judge did better yesterday hitting
minst right-hand pitching.
Only twice has Goslin, the Senator's
rdest hitter, managed to keep the
It away from Frisch. The first time
hit a home run and the second time,
mager Harris, knowing the capabilss of Frisch, had Goslin lay down a
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folished last in the American Leagues race while the Cubs were fifth in the National, they won the series, 4 games to 2.

Kesterday's attendance of 47,568 was a new record for the Polo Grounds. The previous record was 46,302.

The Giants have been doing some fine fielding during the series, only one error being charged up against them for the three games played and that was by Jackson at shortstop. The Senators have made four.

Scanning the percentage columns of the National and American baseball leagues it is rather an oddity to notice that Washington with 157 had the fifth lowest finishing percentage of all the pennant winners in either longanisation. It is not a discredit, however, since the Sanators had a race on their hands all the way. Only once did a National League winner po below the 1500 mark, that being the Phillies in 1915 with 1532 Detroit in 1905 had the lowest, 355.

### **BRITISH TENNIS** COUNCIL MEETS

Captain of U. S. Team for 1924 Expresses a Great Hope

Games and all other international contests, excepting the Davis Cus, which is rovermed by a special set of regulations. The Lawn Tennis Association achieves to the own amateur definition for Great Britain, and supports and cannot countenance any modification of the existing amateur definition of the international Lawn Tennis Federation, for all international contests, including the Olympic Games.

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By unanimous consent, Mr. Myrick's letter, which also contained a reference to the American team's "keen appreciation for the many kindnesses and courtestes . . received while in England" was entered on the minutes. It has been decided to hold the annual general meeting of English L. T. A. on Dec. 15.

### Illinois Couch Must Build Team

Cross-Country Prospects Are Not Considered Very Bright This Season



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Football Prospects Are Considered Hopeful at Gopher Institution This Fall

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Two Veteran Guards

The old guards to resume their positions will be C. J. Gay '25, also a tackle, and George Abramson '26, P. O. Clapp '27, is one of the most stubborn players on the squad and should make a good reserve guard. Gordon Fischer '26, and D. H. Bailey '27, are new men listed among the best subs.

Five important centers all "M" men will wage a keen battle for what is probably the best equipped post on the team. Conrad Cooper '26, leads at present for the regular place, but is at present for the regular place, but is at present out of the lineup, C. M. Rollis. '26, taking his place. The others pushing hard for recognition are R. J. Christgau '25. H. H. MacDonaid '25, and Herbert Swanbeck '26.

The coaching staff has been further amplified with the addition of Merton Dannigan, former U. of M. man, Campbell Dickson, from University of Chicago, and Sheyman Finger, from Cornell College, Ia., Chicago fullback of 1905. Leonard Frank continues as first varsity assistant and H. T. Taylor is again with the freshmen. More than 50 candidates came out for the first team this fall.

WOMEN ARRANGE GOOD SCHEDULE Several Changes Made in the

Field Hockey League

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 7 (Special)—One of the best schedules in years has been arranged by the Women's Interclub Hockey League of Philadelphia and vicinity.

Several changes have been made in the league membership this season. A team to be known as the Main Line has entered, while Riverton, N. J., which has been enrolled for many years, has dropped out. The Manheim team is another newcomer this season. It is part of the Germantown Cricket Club, but will play independently of that organisation.

The Philadelphia Reds captured the championship last year by defeating the Yellows, 3 to 1. The schedule for the season follows:

Oct. 6—Manheim vs. Philadelphia Yellows at St. Martins; Germantown Cricket Club vs. Philadelphia Reds at Germantown. 3—Philadelphia Reds at Germantown. 3—Philadelphia Reds w. Merion at Merion at Merion, Manheim vs. Nain Line at Merion; Manheim vs. Styn Mawe at Bryn Mawr. 13—Germantown vs. Philadelphia Fellows at St. Martins. 15—Philadelphia Tellows vs. Main Line at Merion; Philadelphia Tellows vs. Main Line at Merion; Philadelphia Tellows vs. Main Line vs. Bryn Mawr. 10—Manheim vs. Main Line vs. Bryn Mawr. 10—Main Line vs. Bryn Mawr. 10—Main

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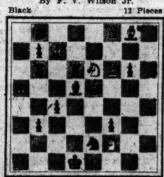


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NOTES

Carlos Torre, the young Mexican player from New Orleans, by defeating H. E. Jennings of Rochester, 1—1, in the play-off of the tle for the championship of the State of New York, has made a most auspicious start in his chess career, having finished first in both of his initial major tournaments. One cannot but be reminded of when New Orleans sent Paul Morphy, unheraided, to win the First American Chess Congress, held in New York in 1857. The games of the match follow:

Torre, Black K-B3 R-R7 Q-K12 RxP Q-R2 Q-R2 Q-R1 K-K13 K-K13 K-K13 F-R1

SECOND GAME—QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

THIRD GAME-FRENCH DEFENSE Jennings, Torre, Jennings, Black White

White
1 P-K4 P-K3 16 KtrKP
2 P-Q4 P-Q4 17 Q-B3
3 Kt-QB3 Kt-KB3 18 P-K13
4 B-K15 P-XP 13 P-K13
4 B-K15 P-XP 13 P-K13
5 KtxP B-K2 20 Q-R R
7 Kt-B3 P-K2 20 Q-R R
10 Kt-K13 P-B3 21 R-K2
8 R-Q3 P-XP 23 R-K2
10 Kt-K13 Kt-B3 25 Kt-B6
11 R-K2 P-K3 25 Kt-B6
12 B-Q2 P-B4 27 P-B5
13 R-K P-K3 25 Kt-B7
14 KtxP Castles QR 25 Kt-R2
15 KtxP QR-Kt Resigns
FOURTH GAME—QUIEEN'S FOURTH GAME-QUEEN'S PAWN

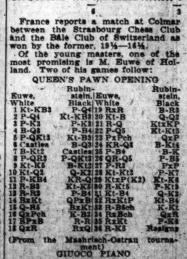
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Torre, Jennings, Torre,
White Black White
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3 Kt-B3 P-KK1311 P-KR4
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5 B-Q3 B-Kt2 13 Kt-K5
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till Dec. 1. It is said that the ats. can be operated at a profit ien 300 or more passengers are rried. The capacity is 950. When the daily average falls to as w as 400 persons, however, the rvice will be discontinued for the nter. It is reported in shipping cles that the Eastern Steamship nes plan to place two additional ips on this run, using two boats ily from each port during the sumrassant.

The fact that the New York and coston have been unable to carry as nuch freight as they have capacity or has cut down earnings materially. The capacity for cargo is about 400 ons, but it is stated that less than 00 tons may be carried due to the hallow water in the Cape Cod anal. On several occasions the hips have been scratched passing brough the canal.

Criticism has been directed frequently at the cost of passports and risas. The United States charges \$10 for each passport issued, and in retalistion, other nations charge americans an equal fee. The charge to incoming aliens is deemed a just fee for the privilege of taking up residence in the United States and those who are emigrating from European countries, it is said, are entirely willing to pay the sum.

The first pilgrimage of American rallway passenger officials in a party to Europe began Oct. 4 when several liners took out more than 100 members of the Passenger Traffic Officers' Association and their families who will attend a series of conferences with foreign railroad and steamship men. One of the principal objects of the journey is to establish closer working relations between American and European systems.

The trip itself will be a short one, the railroad officials being unable to devote more than 10 days to inspecting European railroad and steamship accommodations, although London, Rotterdam, Berlin, Switzerland, Antwerp, Brussels, and Paris will be among the places visited.

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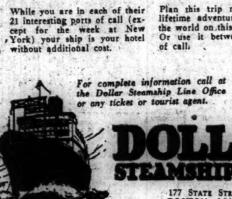
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Heavy liquidation of sugar shares as believed to reflect speculative dispopulatiment over this year's earnings onsolidated Gas of Baltimore, which as fluctuated erratically in recent essions, broke 4 points. G. R. Kinney ropped 2%, and numerous other specialties lost a point or so.

Selling of Southern Railway, which ropped 1 point to 65%, was inspired y legal proceedings brought by cerain preferred stockholders, in an attempt to get more favorable dividend action. Nickel Plate broke 2½ points. Achison. Delaware & Hudson and builf. Mobile & Northern preferred sach fell back 1.

Call money renewed at 2½ per cent. Short covering in American Ice pushed it up 3½ in the afternoon, despite further indications of sagging lendencies elsewhere, particularly in investment railroad shares like Illinois Central and Lackawanna. Clueft Peabody fell 2 points to 55, a new low for the year, while American Water Works & Electric yielded 3½, and Nash Motors 4½ points.

Bonds Are Irregular

St. Paul issues made partial recovery from yesterday's weakness in today's bond market but the rest of the list displayed considerable irregularity. St. Paul 4s of 1925 railled mearly 3 points and the 4½s of 1923, refunding 4½s and convertible 5s advanced %@1½.

Foreign issues showed only nominal changes, although considerable interest was manifested in the announcement that. New York bankers had purchased 37,000,000 Finnish municipal loans unconditionally guaranteed by the Finland Government.

United States Government issues

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A letter from Mr. T. O. Kennedy, vice-president of the Company, is summarized as follows:

Territory: The Ohio Public Service Com-pany does substantially the entire electric light and power business without compe-tition in Warren, Mansfield, Lorain, Elyria, Ashland, Massillon, Alliance and other communities, and is acquiring certain properties in contiguous territories serving Sandusky, Port Clinton, Coshocton, Medina and Lima. The population of the combined territories is in excess of 400,000.

Security: These bonds, in the opinion of counsel, are secured by a direct first mortgage upon an important part of the Company and are also secured by a direct mortgage on all property now owned or hereafter acquired, subject to prior lien bonds at any time outstanding. In addition, there are \$2,891,600 divisional bonds pledged as security for the first mortgage and refunding gold bonds.

Valuation: The total value of the Company's property, as determined by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, plus

subsequent expenditures for additions and of \$42,500,000. Total funded debt outstanding with public upon completion of this financing will amount to \$29,230,-536.80, of which divisional bonds outstanding (mortgages closed except for pledge) amount to only \$4,063,800.

Earnings of the Company, including those of the properties to be acquired, were:

\*1924 \*1923 \$10,767,917 \$3,916,077 10:959.247 3,892,746 3,379,738 2,408,359 1922 10,033,340

Annual interest requirements on the total mortgage in-debtedgests now outstanding with the public, including this issue, will amount to \$1,652,788.

For the twelve months ended July 31, 1924 over 83% of the net earnings and over 76% of the gross earnings were derived from the sale of electric current for light and power and 16% and 19%, respectively, from gas sales.

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### COAL SHARES OFF IN LONDON STOCK MARKET DEALINGS

LONDON, Oct. 7—Coal shares were in supply on the stock exchange to day, investors being disturbed by an address of Frank Hodges, Civil Lord of the Admiralty and late secretary of the Coal Miners' Union, in which he forecasts that the demand for British coal would soon start collapsing unless carbonizing methods were adopted, so as to meet oil competition. The market, on the whole, was listless and extremely narrow, bulls and bears standing aside. The outlook for an early election is increasingly probable, but it'seems to have been discounted by the market.

Gilt edge issues were heavy on renewed short selling. Oils were repurchased on a light scale, Anglo-Persian Oil shares being strong on semiofficial

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NEW YORK, Oct. 7—Demand for copper is moderate here and abroad, but the
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## PRICES IRREGULAR

CHICAGO, Oct. 7—Unexpected upturns in quotations at Liverpool brought about a sharp early advance today in the wheat market here.

Part of the buying was associated with reports of uneasiness concerning drought in Argentina. The opening, which ranged from % to 2%c higher, with December 150% \$\text{2016}\$ 152%, and May 156@156%, was followed by a setback to well below yesterday's finish and then by moderate new gains.

Corn. after opening % to 1%c higher, December 111@111%, hardened a little more, then sagged under yesterday's close, and later scored a fresh upturn. Oats started unchanged to %c higher, December 57% \$\tilde{675}\$%, and later showed slight losses compared with last figures yesterday.

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Provisions at first were firmer, reflecting the course of grain but later
receded with hogs.

At the hearing before the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities on a petition of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston to issue 77,857 shares additional capital stock, the counsel stated it is the desire of the company to issue the new stock at \$155 a share.

The previous issue of new stock was 64,881 shares in November, 1922, at \$140 a share. In November, 1922, at \$150 a share while the 1221 issue of \$1,506 shares was made at \$130 a share.

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(b) The payments or advances which the French Government has undertaken to effect, if necessary, to make up any deficiency in the Joint Fund;

(c) The undertaking by the French Government to bear the entire interest and amortization charges on any Bonds which may be outstanding at the expiration of the

COVENANTS Among other covenants in the Bonds to be issued, the Company will agree that if, while any of the Bonds of this Loan are outstanding, it shall place any mortgage, lien or other charge on any of its properties or revenues or on any of the rights accruing to it under the Convention of June 28, 1921, and the Lew of October 29, 1921, approving the said Convention, it will secure the Bonds of this Loan equally and ratably with any obligations secured by such mortgage, lien or

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The manufacturers of motor-car accessories will also benefit through the Australian trade treaty. Contrary to expectations, the repeal of the McKenna duties has not yet resulted in a decline in the export of cars to the United Kingdom. The number of cars shipped in August, after these duties had been repealed was approximately the same as during the corresponding month last year. The outlook for American exporters doing business with Canada continues good. Through the high grain prices, the buying power of the farmers will be greater than it was a year ago. In addition, there are many large construction enterprises under way that would be continued, even ware there a marked decrease in the volume of commercial business.

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### EDITORIALS

How young the idea of international co-operation is and how fast it has spread is illus-trated by the celebra-tion at Stockholm a few

The Postal Union's Fifty Years weeks ago of the fiftieth anniversary of the Universal Postal Union. The event was commemorated by the eighth congress of the union, which has just closed its

sessions, and the Swedish Government issued a special series of stamps, of which the sales reached the remarkable figure of 500,000 kronor. In the span of history fifty years is but a small segment, and in view of the many centuries of war between nations it is less remarkable that so much remains to be done in the way of international helpfulness than that so much progress has already been made. With the means of communication constantly growing, and the exchange of ideas so much facilitated, what may we not expect in the

the international organizations the postal union is really a veteran. Simultaneously with its congress, there was held at the Swedish capital the thirty-third conference of the International Law Association, at which the chief accomplishment was the adoption of the so-called "York-Antwerp rules" for the adjustment of shipping losses. At Berne the Interparliamentary Union has just held its twenty-second session, though in reality it is thirty-two years old. The first international contacts among labor-union men date a little further back than that, and so-called "international industrial expositions" were held in Europe as early as the middle of the nineteenth century; but among the international associa-tions which have had a continuous existence the "Union Postal Universelle" ranks as one of the pioneers. Its claim to have been one the ancestors of the League of Nations, which in comparison is a mere child, seems well founded, and yet for an institution fifty

years is not a high age.

The first project for an international organization of postal services is credited to a Danish official named Joseph Michaelson. It dates from 1859, that is, the eve of the American Civil War. His purpose was partly to achieve material progress in the distribution of mails and partly to advance civilization through better contacts among nations. "It was in the same spirit, half practical, half sentimental," states a writer in the Paris Temps, "that Michaelson's idea was taken up by the Postmaster-General of the United States, Montgomery Blair of Mayyland and it was due to him that Blair of Maryland, and it was due to him that in May, 1863, the representatives of fifteen nations met in Paris. Universal concord was discussed in the succeeding conferences, which led to the first congress, held at Berne, where on Sept. 15, 1874, the present postal convention was finally signed."

Now the postal union is perhaps the most universal of all organizations. It includes a total population of 1,700,000,000 and covers an area of 125,000,000 square kilometers. The record of progress in the distribution of mail during these fifty years is indeed impressive. And of all forms of public service the delivery of mail is the one that has been most generally nationalized. Practically everywhere the post office is a public institution, managed by public servants. Despite its frequent deficits, it is seldom that one hears proposals to turn it over to private concerns. Nor do the most determined nationalists advocate a dissolution of the international postal union. It, has demonstrated both its utility and its practicability. And is it not probable that in time all such international organizations will become in some way affiliated with the League of Nations?

After nearly twenty years of practical use as a propelling engine, the marine steam turbine is still largely con-

Marine Engineering Progress

fined to warships. Ocean greyhounds in the merchant service have adopted turbine engines where speed is the first consideration, but for the tramp steamers and the great bulk of vessels

on the ocean paths of commerce there has been no considerable departure from reciprocating

engines, with cylinders, pistons and cranks.

The original design of the Parsons steam turbine has been largely adhered to. It has survived, with minor changes, and retained the confidence of marine engineers, although other excellent designs are also in use. At the meeting of the British Association in Toronto this year, research workers in the many branches of natural science paid tribute to the work of Sir Charles Parsons, the pioneer who had to overcome much prejudice, and labor for many years without apparent profit, before the merits of the turbine were admitted.

For ships that require high speed, the turbine is economical. Modifications have been tried, is economical. Modifications have been tried, including gears and a combination of turbine and reciprocating engines, to get the benefit of the turbine for slower-moving ships of the merchant marine. But a new development is taking place in marine engineering that bids fair to produce more revolutionary changes in marine propulsion than the steam turbine. The day of oil in place of steam has about arrived. Oil has long displaced coal in naval practice as the more efficient fuel, but there is a far more economical method of burning oil than under a steam boiler. The motor engine can be made to give one horsepower for about a

under a steam boiler. The motor engine can be made to give one horsepower for about a quarter of a pound of oil; while it may take one pound per horsepower where oil is consumed as fuel for a steam engine.

There is a significant increase in the number of ships that are being built with internal combustion engines; in other words, with motors for propelling machinery. The Scandinavian countries were showing confidence in oil engines for merchant ships before the war. The experience of recent years has apparently won over the British marine engineer, too. It is not

only in the prime economy of combustion that oil has the advantage: it is far more compact for storage. The space required for boiler rooms is dispensed with; so, too, is much of the space formerly given over to coal bunkers. Elimination of the laborious work of stoking means that in place of firemen, toiling with much effort in the stokehold, a comparatively few skilled enginemen can supply all the nec-

essary labor. When the motor ship is universally adopted, as it may be before many years, new sources of oil supply will have to be developed. More than 70 per cent of the present output of oil is controlled by United States interests. But oil can be obtained from other sources than oil fields. Enormous bodies of oil shales, from which oil may be obtained, are waiting to be tapped in Charles and a small are in Colorado. Wyoming and Canada, as well as in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah. The production of oil from coal, by a process of distillation, is another economical nethod of maintaining the motor fuel supply. This new step in marine engineering progress is being taken with confidence that there are adequate sources of supply for the motor

Whatever fault may be found with the American newspapers, it will be agreed that, as a

Waning Opposition to Prohibition

general rule, their news pages represent what their editors think the majority of their readers are interested in, and that their editorial pages are to a large extent a reflection of policies favored by their

readers. The proprietor of a newspaper who wishes to maintain or increase its circulation naturally gives most space to matters that seem to be of general public interest, and will shape its editorial views so as to agree with its readers' opinions. That there are many independent newspapers, in the sense that they are not committed to any one political party, is, of course, true; but even these papers defer to what is in effect the consensus of opinion among their patrons.

Under these conditions, it must be assumed that if any considerable number of the American people were deeply interested in the repeal of the national prohibition amendment, or the law for its enforcement, the newspapers would print as news reports of any and all activities connected with a definite movement for such a repeal. An examination of the journals published in the great American cities during the past few months shows that either there is little or no news relating to organized opposition to prohibition, or that the editors have decided that their readers are not interested.

For a time the doings of the self-constituted guardians of liberty to drink alcohol secured considerable space in the daily press by their thunderings and threatenings against all members of the Congress who refused to favor the "light wines and beer" program of the wets. Candidates for the Senate and House were to be questioned as to their views, and if the answers were unfavorable they were to be defeated at the primaries. In a few sporadic cases efforts were made to encompass the defeat of senators and representatives who had declined to obey the orders of the leagues and associations opposed to prohibition, but without substantial results, and the prohibition issue, instead of becoming a momentous question for the voters, has practically been unheard of in

the present campaign.

The significance of this situation lies in the fact that if, as had been persistently alleged, the millions of American voters were ready to arise and break the chains fastened upon them by due constitutional process, the arising does not seem to have created a ripple upon the surface of present-day political activities. If immense throngs of voters were meeting anywhere to cheer the defenders of the right to drink intoxicating liquors, the newspapers have been strangely silent. If the question of repealing the Eighteenth Amendment is a burning issue, it is strange that it seems to have escaped the attention of alert reporters and news agencles. If the people were demanding the election of the Hon. Rufus P. Hokus as the champion of light wines and beer, some mention of the fact would shrely have found its way to editorial pages. That both news and editorial columns are silent upon the expected uprising of the millions, is pretty clear proof that the voters are not interested in the subject, but regard it as a closed incident.

The Geneva sessions have concluded in harmony and the Japanese delegates have de-

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parted, mollified by the compromises offered them on the question of what international matters constitute "domestic issues." But the controversy that for a day or so flared up at Geneva

has brought out em-phatically one fact, that for Japan, at any rate, the American exclusion act is still a live issue And American historians have not done with it on this side of the Pacific. The pamphlet of Raymond Leslie Buell, instructor of government Raymond Lessie Buell, instructor of government at Harvard University, on "Japanese Immigra-tion," just published by the World Peace Foun-dation, is peculiarly significant. At the end of a careful and temperate account of the whole affair, with additional studies of the British colonies' handling of the same matter, Mr. Buell

Thus the different dominions of the British Empire have achieved the same end of Japanese exclusion as the United States, and perhaps more effectively. But they have secured this end after consultation with Japan and by means which do not discriminate openly sgainst Japan. This is a fundamental difference between the Japanese policy of the British Empire and of the United States.

That is all. Mr. Buell neither praises nor condemns at any point in his remarks. He sticks to the facts. Because he writes as an historian and not as a propagandist, his work carries particular weight. The point that he drives home, not by his own argument but by sion legislation against the Japanese," he writes, "but in each case they have accomplished the same end after negotiations with Japan by means not offensive to the Japanese

Mr. Buell's words seem to carry the substance of the whole matter. The question at issue has not been the right of the United States to exclude Japanese, for that right has been virtually conceded. It has been a question of international tact. And from the tenor of most of the press quotations clipped from American papers at the time and printed by Mr. Buell, there seems to be a rather widespread recognition that in an affair in which Canada, New Zealand and Australia emerged with perfect grace, the United States was not so fortunate, despite the promptings of some of America's most loyal citizens,

Now the ingenuous suggestion is made that horses, because they tend by their somewhat more deliberate move-

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ment to delay the progress of hurrying automobiles and motor trucks, be forbidden theuse of streets in those crowded sections of the cities where swarming vehicles contest the

right of way. The docile horse, unable to insist upon his inherent right to an easement granted perhaps so long ago that the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, stands mute while his master contends that no modern connivance can deprive him of the right

to work and earn a living.

But whatever may be said in defense of this alleged right, it must be admitted that the horse-drawn vehicle does serve to complicate traffic problems in the cities, and to some extent on country highways. Roads and streets constructed for the efficient use of motor cars are not adapted to the comfortable and convenient use of horses. Rapidly within recent years the main thoroughfares have been transformed from natural or macadamized paths into smooth-surfaced pavements. Even the habitations recently devoted to the accommodation of horses have been turned into garages and repair shops. The blacksmith who shaped and fitted horseshoes has all but disappeared from the "four corners" and the village streets. The horse sees the trend of the line of progress away from him. Now he finds that there are those who would deny him the privilege of moving decorously along the streets which are the favorite routes of five-ton truck and cavorting taxicab.

Today the appearance of a span of carriage horses on the streets of a city will be noted as generally as spectators viewed with curiosity the first one-cylinder automobiles of a quarter of a century ago. The realization of this emphasizes the remarkable change that has taken place in transportation methods. It might be claimed that the horse, merely by nonuse, has all but forfeited his alleged right. The highways and streets are dedicated to the use of the public, and it is logical that use means reasonable use and regard for the safety and convenience of the greater number. It could not be claimed in behalf of the horse that all the barns and stables once maintained for him and the members of the horse family should be kept for some possible emergency that can never again arise. It might be argued that it as reasonably follows that if it can be made to appear that the welfare of an overwhelming majority of the users of the streets and roads would be assured by the elimination of all horse-drawn vehicles, this must follow, now or in the future, as an inevitable outcome.

### Editorial Notes

In handing to the Lord Provost of Perth the deed of trust of Kinnoull Hill, a famous landmark overlooking the city, which he was pre-senting to it, Lord Dewar showed that he was not likely ever to start a revolution. For he declared in the course of his remarks that a man with a sense of humor had never been known to do such a thing, and he indicated abundantly that he was not himself lacking in this respect. "As you walk along life's high-way you will find," he said, "that public opinion is paradoxical at every turn. If a man does not succeed in his calling, he is pronounced a failure. If he makes money, he is called a profiteer. If he goes to church on Sunday, he is a hypocrite; if he does not, he is a sinner; if he gives, it is for advertisement; if he does not, he is stingy; if he rides in a Rolls-Royce, he is extravagant and encouraging Socialism; if he rides in a Ford, he is a joke; if he is a pessimist, he wears a belt as well as braces; f he is an optimist he wears neither." then he urged this piece of excellent political advice, "What we want in these anxious times is more industry, and economy and painless

Coming as it did from a man with years of practical experience in dealing with students, the statements recently made by Lemuel H. Murlin, president of Boston University, in an address to some of its women students, defendaddress to some of its women students, defending the young people of today, carry more than casual interest. "There is much more than bobbed hair to the modern girl, which her critics, souring on life, do not realize," he declared. So many in each generation profess to see in the younger folks marks of deterioration, that it is refreshing to hear an opposite point of view. "The atrocious crime of being a young man," wrote Dr. Johnson, in his composition entitled "Pitt's Reply to Walpole," "which the honourable gentleman has with such spirit and decency charged upon me, I shall neither attempt to palliate nor deny; but content myself with wishing that I may be one of those whose follies may cease with their youth, and not of that number who are ignorant in spite of experience." Many a young person feels on occasion inclined to second this sentiment.

## A Long Ramble in a Far-Away Cave

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"There and there," he replied, waving an all-inclusive hand toward the mountains on either side. "You'll find a guide if you inquire in the village."

In Bulgarian villages the coffee house is the civic center, the labor exchange, the husy mart—busy, that is to say, when there is anything doing at all. A young-old man sat at one of the deal tables.

"I can take you through the main cave," he volunteered. "All we need is a light. I have a mining lamp."

But that proved illusory because of the lack of fuel, so I had to be content with paradin candles.

First came a long, stiff climb up the mountain side, under a grove of walnut trees. The first object that mot my attention on the climb was a water mill, clinking merrily as the stream from the cave poured into the water wheel below.

"My mill," said the guide, whose name I afterward discovered was Danil Yanakieft. "My brothers and sfaters and I inherited it from our mother, and ahe got it from her father."

He opened the door. A cool, moist breath blew out. The inclined piece of wood beat musically on the mill-stone as it turned. The movement of the piece of wood released the wheat six or eight grains at a time.

"We use this mill for the family," he explained. "If it had been in the valley we could have made a living out of it. As it is, the family brings its wheat and corn up on manback, for not even a donkey can climb up this incline. We also carry the flour down on manback.

"And there is the entrance to the cave," pointed my guide, almost vertically, to where a door-like opening broke the vertical surface of the cliff. Out of this opening poured a stream, clear, frothing, tumbling over the

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A few steps difficult for feet unaccustomed to mountain climbing and we were at the entrance to the cave.

"There are two branches," the guide informed me.

"The wet cave and the dry cave."

Having completed our preparations for wading, we entered the opening and waded through the clear, cold water. Within could be heard the metallic chirp of bets.

Coming to the end of the "dry" cave, which comes in contact with the ceiling at a distance of about a kilometer from the entrance, we retraced our footsteps to the "wet" part. On the way the miller and the guide were examining the floor of the cave carefully with the light of the

"Ha, here's where he's been at work," exclaimed the guide.

"And here, too," chimed in the tall young miller, lowering his candle to light up a place where it seemed digging had been going on recently.

"Who's he' and what has 'he been doing?' I saked.

"Oh, he's a villager who plays the bagpipes very well. Several years ago he got the idea that there is treasure concealed in this cave. Aspecially the money which refugees from the Turks brought with them. So he comes here from time to time and digs for it. He's been digging for years, and never found anything. He's an old man now, but he still plays the bagpipes, and still digs."

The picture of the old villager, in his white woolen clothes, the skin-tight medieval costtime such as the "Shopes" (Sona villagers) wear, was vivid in my mind as we struck into the 'wet' cave. For dreamers belong exclusively to mo clime.

Here and there, projecting from the sides, were ledges of rock over which it was possible to walk three or four abreast, with the underground stream swirling by.

From the roof hung stalactites in enormous quantities. A stalagmite, or something that looked like a stalagmite, appeared to offer convenient support to my groping hand. I grasped it, and it bent near the middle. Its consistency proved that of putty, or of wet clay.

But the next stalagmite proved as hard and tough as fint. Near a hard surface on the side of the rock was writing traced with the finger. My finger went into the "rock" as if it had been mud.

"How many kilometers have we walked in the wet cave?" I asked Danil, the guide, who in private life makes a living, and a very hard living, by loading cars with stone at the quarries.

"Oh, about two," he replied.

And on we went.

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The ceiling or roof of the cave presented grotesque forms, huge shelves opening up to higher distances vanishing into blackness thirty or forty feet overhead. At times we waded three abreast, with room enough for nine more on either side.

A dull, roaring sound became audible in the distance, like the downpour of a body of water.

"Let's go as far as that waterfall." I suggested associated.

eagerly.

"It's about ten kilometers away," replied Danil, "I have never been as far as that myself."

"How far are we from the entrance now?"

"About five kilometers, sir."

"Has anybody ever been to the end of this cave."

I asked.

"Not that I know of," he replied. "Even the professors from Sofia have never been here, although it is so near. The furthest that anybody has penetrated, so far as I know, is thirty kilometers, and nowhere were the lights extinguished by the lack of oxygen."

Once again out in the sunlight, my guide became pronouncedly talkative. He told me of the ambition of the villagers to utilize the current of the cave for the manufacture of electricity.

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"We are all quarrymen here," he said. "This year we have had hard times, because of the lack of construction in Sofia or because of the substitution of cement for stone.

"But we can make cement here, and we shall make it with the help of the electricity which we shall generate here to light the village and for motive power.

"The one thing we lack is money to build an electric plant and a cement factory. We have been trying to get the Government to advance the cash. But somehow or other we will get the money—and then watch "The Hole' at work!"

### The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Berlin

Berlin, Oct. 7.

The judges of the Filene peace prizes have just completed their selection of names and will announce them on Friday. On the whole, however, they are disappointed in the quality of the 4200 essays which were submitted, the Monitor learns. Too many proposals are considered impracticable at present. Theywinners of the first three prizes regard the League of Nations as the best means of establishing peace, but believe that the League should become more democratic and extend equal rights to all members.

The once famous Hohensollern Museum, part of the little Palace of Monbijou, in the city, which has been closed since 1918, has now been reopened. It is needless to say that a thorough reorganization has taken place and that much which was only of interest to the members of the Hohensollern family themselves and their devotees has been removed. It has been no easy task to draw the line, however, and the Nationalists are quite indignant that great historical pictures such as Anton von Werner's "Crowning of the Kaiser at Versailles" and "The Opening of the First Reichstag" are to be stored away like lumber. The Left parties, on the other hand, would prefer that the museum had remained in its retirement altogether or changed its name. The museum contains many historical exhibits of interest appertaining to the Mark Brandenburg, which have been gradually collected since the time of the Great Elector. The exhibits of glass and porcelain and of arts and crafts show the progress made in the course of many decades, and are of far more educational value than the personal and often trivial relics of the rulers. In the Monbijou Garden, adjoining the museum, stands the little English Church of St. George, founded by the Empress Frederick, which, being crown property, was not confiscated during the war, but remained open, albeit under some protest.

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On the banks of the beautiful Wannsee Lake, twenty minutes by train from Berlin, a free bathing place has been extremely popular for several summers past, attracting thousands of bathers, swimmers and paddlers on hot days. Now the municipality has taken "Freibad Wannsee" under its special protection, and the new undertaking was opened this week with no little ceremiony by the chief mayor of Berlin, Dr. Boess, and members of the corporation. In conformity with the wooded background, the former primitive sheds have been replaced with picturesque wooden hulldings with thatched rooms in Frisian style, the design being the tasteful work of Berlin's most famous architect, Prof. Ludwig Hoffmann. The bathing area now extends for eight kilometers along the beach, which slopes so gently into the water that there is no danger for either children or adults. Boats and attendants are, nevertheless, always on the spot in readiness. After the mayor's opening speech, a gay procession, accompanied by the inevitable band, was formed to inspect everything, and cheers were lustily given for architect and city fathers. The "Freibad" comprises numerous and spacious dressing rooms for men, women and children, an extensive restaurant, klosks for the sale of fruit and milk, kennels for the four-footed friends; in fact, every convenience that thought could plan and skill carry out. It will remain open until late autumn, or as long as the weather permits.

whose claims, however, arouse some wonderment. Thus, compensation is demanded for the stores of provisions which were found in the cellars of the Berlin palace after the armistice and which were sent to the hospitals. These war stores, while the people were literally starving, included 20,000 kilograms of finest flour, 4000 kilograms of sugar, 12,000 kilograms of canned vegetables, 1500 bottles of cream, and so forth. By the Versailles Treaty, van Byck's "Adoration of the Lamb" and Bout's "Sacrament" have been restored to Belgium, but compensation is also demanded for these. The crown jewels are claimed as "private property" by the Hohengollerns, but the State is permitted to retain the insignia, which is of little or no value.

Greater confidence is being displayed by Germans in their air service. The Aero-Lloyd airplanes carried between Berlin and Moscow, and Hamburg and Malmo, during the month of August, 1477 passengers, 1333 kilograms of mail, about the same weight in newspapers and 9470 kilograms of various kinds of freight. The night mail service between Berlin and Stockholm, which proved successful during the summer months, will terminate with the present month, to be reopened in spring. The air mail night service, Berlin-Copenhagen, via Warnemünde and Stettin, has just been opened and has every prospect of success. every prospect of success.

Letters to the Editor Brief communications are velcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this necespager resionable for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed usually

Why the Amendment Is Opposed To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

In a recent editorial on the Child Labor Amendment, you attribute the opposition to it either to "a mercenary purpose" or to "a misunderstanding of the purpose as presented." presented."

I am chairman of the executive committee of the American Constitutional League, which is opposing ratification, and can assure you that our opposition is based upon the conviction that the amendment is opposed to the fundamental American theory of home rule, would greatly increase the expense of the federal Government and do badly what is now much better done by the states.

You say that Congress would not avail itself of the fall power given to it by the amendment. We reply: "Why give it the power that it ought not to exercise?" If, as you admit, employment of the farmers' boys in the field or farmers' girls in the household "ought not to be prohibited," why give Congress the power to prohibit it?

We know from observation many cases in which young people between fourteen and seventeen years of age get much better education from honest work than they would in school. We are continually seeing instances of young men who have gone to work at fourteen and yet have risen to high positions in their respective lines, James men who have gone to work at fourteen and yet have risen to high positions in their respective lines. James A. Garfield was one; Governor Banks of Massachusetts was another; Commodore Zeeder, who has just given up command of the Manchuria, is another. We are not willing to authorize Congress to prohibit these roung people from supporting their mothers or from earning an honest living for themselves.

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### Serbia and the Problem of Macedonia

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For some time past the columns of American periodicals have given considerable space to the subject of Macedonia, and while I do not desire here specifically to correct the many erroneous statements made in most of these atticles. I would like to state one basic fact—a right which I may claim on the ground that I have given a part of my life to finding a solution of the Macedonian problem.

Berbia in Macedonia is no menace to the independent existence of a Bulgar State—but Bulgaria or any other foreign power in Macedonia would be a menace to Serb independence—as the military history of the Balkans amply testifies; therefore there can never be any question of the Serb people allowing the Vardar valley to be anything else in the future than it has been in the past; an integral part of Serb state-territory, I say "Serb state-territory," because a change in Jugosiavia from a contralist to a federal state-organization is a foregone conclusion—and whatever the territorial divisions into which that federal state would be separated the Vardar valley and the Vardar basin must remain an integral part of the territory of the Serb member of that federation.

The quicker this absolutely basic situation is realized by all concerned, the better it will be for the peace and progress of the Balkan peoples and the world in general.